General admission. \$1; family circle, 50c.; gal-icy (exc usively for colored persons). 25c. Overure will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Doors over at 7 o'clock mb 7-8t DICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION.

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## DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1879. VOL. LV.

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expedition last Wednesday. While en route

How a Tennessee Man Followed Up Home M. Jones is a resident of Tennes-

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CHOU- from Tennessee-in fact, from the same re-RF THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSgion that Mr. Jones hailed from-and they PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. For the Mid-

slight changes to pressure. to northwest winds, stationary or lower temperature, slightly higher pressure, party cloudy weather, with rain on the coast.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy and cooler.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 54; gage. Mr. Jones asked how it happened A. M., 60: noon, 72; 3 P. M., 76; 6 P. that the baggage was released without the M. 68; midnight. 62

Mean temperature, 651.

Free Swimming-Baths. HOW TO IMPROVE THE GENERAL HEALTH-REMEDY FOR EPIDEMIC DISEASES-CLEAN-LINESS AND COMFORT PROMOTED.

To the Editor of the Sunday Gazette: The European governments are engaged in establishing free swimming-baths in all cities and towns, and even villages, to improve the general health and to ward off epidemic diseases, and especially the plague. This being a wise, bealthful, and economic enterprise, should also be generally followed in the United States. New York in a few feet of him, however, Bodey turned voice is astonishingly sweet and flexible, city has six of these free swimmingbaths-three in each river-which were each used by about 2,100 persons daily, or do! I'm very glad indeed to see you. That Mrs. Knowles was most captivating over 1,500,000 total bathers of both sexes was bad luck we had the other night in hav- From the very first act, when she gracelast summer. Other cities on the Atlantic, ing our values stolen, wasn't it?" Jones fully received a bouguet, she held the hearts and doubtless on the Gulf, the lakes, and shook hands, but was not quite so cordial. of her audience, and sang with a sweetness the large rivers, have similar baths. Boston He remarked that the landlord informed and an attractive simplicity that was ceris spending \$36.000 this spring for more him that the values disappeared in company tainly most enjoyable. She had prepared baths. These baths are enclosed floats, and with Mr. Bodey. The latter at once became cost several thousand dollars each. But in conciliatory, and asked Jones to go around made a notable hit in the rôle of the Fairy most cities and towns such baths are inap- to his boarding-place with him, and they Queen, and won applause by her clever ren plicable from the want of deep water, or, would make it all right. Jones, however, dering of the contratto airs of the opera. if located on a river, from the want of accessibility. A more practicable plan for man and go to his lawyer's office and settle it. acceptably—lacking, however, if we may be such places would be to build the baths on land.

HOW BATHS SHOULD BE MADE.

Large cities should have two or three, while smaller cities and towns should have one of a half, a quarter, or an eighth of an acre; to be located centrally, as also near the junction of city railroads. Construct by ploughing the ground from eight to eighteen inches deep, so as with scrapers to make banks to bold water two feet at one end and five feet at the other. When the banks are well puddled and settled, by filling the pool with water, cover the bottom, slopes, and top of banks with planed boards nailed to narrow sills, steps to be made on all four sides to go down and come up out of the water. Surround with a tight planed board fence, ten to twelve feet high, with board offers for the coming season, during the months of roof sloping lowards, eight to ten feet wide, May, June. August, and September, the following under which are to be benches, hooks, for unprecedented low rates for church, society, miliclothing, small mirrors, and other conveniences. The deep-water end may have a the Four Courts to get out a warrant for was excellent and their acting better. One steamboat company shall have no right to a ences. The deep-water end may have a grand larceny, and will have but little diffiraised platform for divers, to which should grand larceny, and will have but little diffiof the most enjoyable features of their perdivision of the receipts for transportation
formance was the part they took in the be moored a raft with a wide hook-end pole, to be ready in case of accidents, and to learn to swim from. Also have water-closets at the deep waste end, and a refreshment stand, with cold water, at the entrance side

or corner. In large cities and towns these free swim ming-baths may be constructed in public parks, as a small part of such grounds could not be put to a more useful purpose. The pool is to be supplied with water from the mains, to be drawn off and filled late at night, when the pipes are full and unused, so as not to decrease the general supply in the day-time, except a small stream running in and out when the bath is in use. And the water thus drawn off suddenly into a sewer would help to flush it, and render it

less obnoxious in summer. COST AND ARRANGEMENT.

The cost of such baths as described would be only \$1,000 for balf an acre, \$500 for a quarter, and \$250 for an eighth of an acre, where they are supplied from the water-works. In smaller towns and villages where there is no aqueduct, but generally located on rivers and creeks, the water may

be supplied from a dam, or even a largesized ram constantly running, and at a small The arrangement for the use of the bath may be six days in the week free, and if in inevitably settle to the bottom of the 1ethe South, where there is a large colored population, three or four days may be set apart for whites, and two or three for colored, according to population. Women and girls from 5 A. M. to 12 M.; men and boys specific gravity until the recesses befrom 1 P. M. to 12 P. M. On Sundays for whites only. Women and girls pay ten and of gold. A lucid description of the machine chestra, and they were prompt and active, five cents; men and boys pay ten and five is almost impossible. It is ten feet long by and gave great satisfaction. cents, to accommodate those who desire eight wide. Its motion when in action is greater selection of company, and are reciprocating both longitudinally and latiwilling to pay a small fee for it; tudinally. Three funel-shaped gutters are he money to be used to pay for part on top, lined with coarse sieves. Through of construction, attendance, repairs, gas, these the earth passes to a disintegrator, and ice-water, which, with the profits from and thence to a fine sieve, whence it reaches of the Corn Exchange through the Presithe refreshment-stand, and soap, towels, the recesses in a pulverized condition, dent, Thomas W. McCance, to visit West and brushes furnished, would coubtless Each recess resembles an old-fashioned Point on Saturday next, a meeting of the pay part of the first cost—a man and woman sluice-box, except that it is curvelinear, members was held in the Exchange vesterattendant, and a laborer to draw off, clean, and while the machine is in motion no ex- day. Captain Haxall, first vice-president, and fill the bath. The city railroads run- transous matter can possibly be caught and presided, and read the invitation, and there ning near should contribute a large part of mix with the weightier precious metal. the first cost of the bath, as the increased Professor Plant has solved a problem travel to and from would generally pay the which old prospectors, miners, and goldcost of construction three times over each hunters never dreamed of. Lands which year. And, if in a northern city, the bath were well known to be rich in gold were may also be used as a skating-rink in win- abandoned, passed by, and neglected on acter to help defray its expenses in summer. count of the scarcity of water. His inven-In the extreme South these baths would tion opens a new field to the searchers after be used six months each year, to decrease auriferous treasure. A running stream in to the North to five and four months. Their the vicinity is no longer a necessity. Dry cost would be triffing, while they would be barren ground, rich in nothing but metallic gladly used in all cities, towns, villages, and wealth, is as open to the prospector as even by farmers and others adjacent. The the beds of the Yuba or Sacramento. advantages would be cleanliness and com- The experiment yesterday, while befort in bot and dusty days and nights; the ing the third, removal and prevention of numerous skin first publicly made with the machine. and other diseases by the free use of water It was a perfect success, and demonstrated and soap, often medicated; while a clean to those present that there is "millions in body would generally lead to clean clothes, it." A few shovelfuls of earth, sand, and houses, alleys, streets, and sewers, and gravel, with which had been mixed aurifethus improve the general health and rous matter, was thrown into the hoppers, prevent many epidemic diseases, inclu- and the motion of the machine almost inding yellow-fever, cholera, and perhaps stantly brought the latter to the recesses, even the plague; and, lastly, by furnishing while the useless waste passed off through its convenient, clean, and safe places to learn proper receptacle. A number of well-known

cost of a bath; and by teaching the general Pacific coast, and others will follow, and ere public of both sexes bow to swim would save the lives of thousands more which are now lost yearly by accidents on the water. Doubtless such baths, universally established, by the prevention of diseases and acei dents, would save the lives of full 100,000 men, women and youths yearly in the United States and Canada, The press generally will please publish this article for the public benefit, and the city or town authorities deciding to con struct baths as suggested will please notify the undersigned, that the number may be

to swim, they would save the lives of thou-

sands of men and boys drowned each sum-

to follow in this life-saving work. ADQUSTUS WATSON. Washington, D. C.

published in the newspapers for the general

information, and as an inducement to others

We have received from the American Bible Society's publication-house, in New Yerk, a specimen of the handsomest Bibles bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim bicycles used by them are of iron, the rim the result in covered with rubber, and Yerk, a specimen of the handsomest Bibles which they furnish for twenty-five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they form they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they five cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they cents and the Testaments which they furnish for they can move over tolerably and up quite steep grades, making for they can move over tolerably and t

LOCAL MATTERS.

Cinderella Last Night. The opera of Cinderella was presented ee, who came to St. Louis on a sign t-sceing last night for the second time at the Theatre by Mr. Seigel's Richmond Amateu'r Opera

he formed the acquaintance of a very plea-A more brilliant assemblage perhaps never gathered at the Theatre. The splendid su-lience fairly sparkled. The bouse was had a very pleasant time of it. Arriving filled from pit to dome, some of the aisles here, they bired a baggage-wagon and even of the parquet and dress-circle being drove to a tavern, No. 311 south Third occupied by ladies and gentlemen. Many street, where they took a room to of Rich, nond's fairest daughters and most gether. That evening Mr. Jones and his gallant sons were present to aid a worthy dle Atlantic States, westerly winds, warm- friend, who gave the name of M. J. cause and to enjoy a performance the like er, clear, or partly cloudy weather, and Bodey, went out for a lark-went to the of which is not often put upon our boards. theutre, and got quite drunk-at least Jones All honor to the company for their excellent For the South Atlantic States, northeast did. Next morning Jones found himself entertainment. The opera went off more alone, and made his way to the tayern. He smoothly than on Monday night, and with presented his check for his value, which the exception of an unfortunate accident in will sun by steamboat to and from the contained about fifty dollars' worth of cloth- the third act the whole stage business ing, and the landlord informed him that would have been capital, But that's a small between Washington and Richmond, and Mr. Bodey had called about 3 o'clock in matter, and we are not disposed to be faultthe morning and taken away all the bag- finding after an evening of so much real of June next as the preside of the Richgage. Mr. Jones asked how it happened pleasure as it proved to be. check being presented, and the answer

was that they appeared to be such good friends that no crookedness was suspect-Miss Swain appeared to very great aded. Mr. Jones brought suit before a jus- vautage last night. Her part was a difficult tice of the peace, and made up his mind one, but she filled it with great credit to to stay here and make the landlord pay for herself and satisfaction to her auditors. he was astonished to discover Mr. Bodcy artiste; and we feel that she has done much walking leisurely along southward. Bodey to elevate the musical taste of our fair city. evidently caught sight of his victim, for he it needs no more than last night's expequickened his pace, although, appearing to rience to demonstrate that a true artistic be unconcerned. Jones started after him, taste-and may we not say scholarly judgintending to get a close view and make sure ment? - such as hers can make Cinderella a before addressing him. Just as be got with- most elegent entertainment indeed. Her around suddenly, and, holding out his band, exclaimed, "Why, Jones, how do you do! I'm very glad indeed to see you. That Mrs. Knowles was most captivating.

herself most admirably for the part, and Bodey wouldn't hear to such a proposition, permitted to say so, some of the warmth and after they had walked about a block bert- and expression which the part would seem marked, "Well, good-bye; I'm going to to demand; but his entire work was very

on Monday night. citing chase, down Fifth to Olive, east on Mr. Jurgens improves upon acquaintance, and sang and acted well last night the and Horstman joined in the chase; south Baron's part. Mr. Cardozo, too, did credit through the alley to Pine, east on Pine to to himself.

leave you"; and off he went like a deer, acceptable, and he was in better voice than

Jones followed him, and it was a very ex-

Olive to the alley, where Officers Sullens

the stolen pairs of pants on when caught.

A New Discovery.

THE USE OF WATER.

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cating, and is particularly adapted to the

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sexton of his church. Z 10 /10 /1 All

Dandini (Mr. Louis Pizzini) continues to the Theatre Comique, and then north into a blind alley. Bodey made a big mistake be a great favorite with everybody, and his in entering that alley, for there was no way excellent performance and good looks renout of it save through some of the Thirdder him one of the favorites of the opera. street stores that abutted on it. He dashed Pedro (Mr. Smith), too, deserves to be reinto M. M. Buck & Co.'s, but had gone membered as a character most important to but a few yards when a clerk collared the success of the performance. The Page him. Officer Hortsman was but a few yards of Charley Seigel was heartily complimented behind, Sullens having gone to the north on all sides. Clorinda and Thisbe (Miss side of the block to head off the fugitive. Giles and Miss Pelcuze), the Baron's daughters, who were so jealous of one another's The game was up, and, escorted by several hundred citizens who had joined in the pur- attractions and of the Princes attentions, suit, Mr. Bodey was marched to Chestnut- were, as the ladies would say, just splen-Street station and locked up. Jones went to did. They are hard to heat; their singing boat of said steamboat company. The said quartette in the early part of the second act. the distance by a boat of said steamboat But it is too late-or rather too early an hour of the morning-to go more into detail. The opera was a success; and what tended HOW TO SEPARATE GOLD FROM DIRT WITHOUT to make it so as much as anything else was the splendid drill of the household troops and the ballet-dance towards the close of Professor Paschal Plant's "dry gold separator," a machine intended to separate the entertainment. The attractive little gold from earth, gravel, pulverized quartz, girls who took part in the ballet were or other extraneous matter, without the from Mr. Laube's class, and there's use of water, was tried for the first time at | no man in Richmond better able to Ramsay's foundry yesterday. The machine teach the terpsichorean art than he. consists of a series of hollow recesses five He deserves great credit for his part of the inches in length and three-sixteenths of an work. And as to the entire spectacular inch in depth-the recesses set about a part of the exhibition, it would do credit quarter of an inch below each other on an to any city or any professional company, incline. The plan adopted is to run The evolutions of the boys last night were dry earthy matter, gold-bearing sand, astonishing; but the little fellows were or pulverized ore or quartz, from the thrilled by the inspiring notes of Rich distributors placed above these remond's excellent Amateur band and cesses, so that the depth of the layer Mr. Daniel's careful training, and could of ore shall be from one-eighth to threenot fail to do well their part. The sixteenths of an inch. The depth of these orchestra and chorus, as directed by Mr. layers of ore or autiferous matter in which Seigel, did the rest. The ease with which the penetration and separation of precious he succeeled in bringing them so well to-

be found to be somewhat variable with training was very marked, and they anpeared to be under easy control. Complaints were few and far last nighta very gratifying fact. Amateur persize of the recess and quantity to be treated formances generally draw forth the maledictions of that class of people who can always tell you what ought to be done, but cesses and remain there, while the lighter when they are put to the test themselves material and substances are agitated to fall far short of the mark. But what we such an extent as to continually pass off by intended to write in this paragraph was simply a kind word for the usbers. There come filled up with the heavier particles were several in the dress-circle and the or-

gether is most surprising. Their good

Cinderella will be repeated Friday night.

THE CORN EXCHANGE-THE EXCURSION TO WEST POINT .- H. T. Douglas, Esq., having extended an invitation to the members upon, on motion of Mr. Charles H. Simpson, it was unanimously resolved that the invitation be accepted and the thanks of the association as a body be tendered to Mr. Douglas, and, on motion of Mr. Thomas Potts, it was unanimously resolved that the Exchange be closed on Saturday, in order to enable the members to avail themselves

of the excursion. SLIGHT FIRE.-At 8:05 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was sounded from Station 43, corner of Pine and Spring streets, caused by the burning of a chickenhouse at Mr. F. Geese's residence, No. 520 Pine street. Loss, about \$25. Young Geese built a fire in his chicken-house in order to smoke it out, and left it. The result is stated

ANOTHER FIRE .- About the time that the fire was in progress on Pine street a message was sent to Station 46, Steam-Fire Engine Company No. 1's house, on Church Hill, that Mr. Lewis Doughty's house, No. 510 Twenty-ninth street, was on fire, the eastern capitalists witnessed the working, roof having caught from a spark. Captain Taylor, first-assistant engineer, sent Steamer mer by trying to swim in dangerous places, with what it promised to do. It is u id r to d No. I to the fire, and it was put out withthe life of one being of more value than the that machines bave been forwarded to the out giving an alarm. Part of the roof and side of the house were burned. Loss, \$20.

> PERSONAL .- Rev. Dr. Hoge has gone to New York to attend the anniversary meetcount of the lack of running streams, will ing of the American Bible Society, and he be one of the additions to the wealth of the is to exchange pulpits next Sunday with the Western Continent. If Professor Plant Rev. J. S. Jones, pastor of the Brown-Me-H. Goldsmith's b. g. Driver, H. C. Henry's he certainly deserves it.—Baltimore American morial church of Baltimore. OMNIBUSES TO HOLLYWOOD .- On and after

o-morrow Garber's Main-street line of om-A poor vine-dresser of Burgundy drew from a lottery a prize of \$90,000. Thanknibuses will run to Hollywood. This will fully be gave \$10,000 for the building of a sands who visit that beautiful city of the church in his native village, and then with his family he went to Paris, where in one year be spent the remainder of his money. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- After next Sun-

day the freight trains on the Fredericks-burg road will leave Richmond on Tues-the lead, followed by Driver at her heels, He then returned to his village and became exton of his church.

Some of the country doctors in England days, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 A. M., with Tornado, Hotspur, and Eastern-Shore and will arrive here the same days at 8:45 Boy in a string. Entering the home-stretch both Dora and Driver were driven at their both Driver were driven at the Britanian at the B THE EXCURSIONISTS .- The excursionists

city and in communicating with our busi-ness-men. To-night they will be formally entertained at the Commercial Club.

The Council.—An adjourned meeting of and Eastern-Shore Boy fourth. Time, entertained at the Commercial Club, to a struggle between Tilden and Grant there are a great many people in this country who will go fishing during the pendency the Common Council will be held at 5 2:291.

o'clock this afternoyn.

THE POTOMAC BOATS.

CONTRACT ENTERED INTO BETWEEN THE FREDERICKSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY QUANTICO AND WASHINGTON CITY.

In secordance with the resolutions adopted at a neeting of the stockholders of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Com, aby July 6, 1878, the Board into a contract with the Potomac Steamboat Company for a boat connection between Quantico and Wastington.

The contract bears date 19th April, 1879, and provides that the steamboat company will so run from such day . Her the 1st day We have already had much to say of road Company may appoint by notice in the characters in the opera, but a word writing, giving a reasonable time before the day so appointed.

As soon as practicable the service shall be performed by an iron boat or boats, guaranteed by the builder to have an awernge the valise. Yesterday afternoon he was Her acting was so modest and attractive and built to run through ice three factors among the crowd on Fifth street who stood and her singing so acceptable that one could thick. The receipts derived from passongazing at the rules of the great fire, when not fail to admire her. Miss Swain is an gers, the mail, and freights by said day line from Washington to Richmond, and vice bersa, shall be divided between said railroad company and said steamboat company in the ratio in which such receipts have been divided between said railroad company and the Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad Company. The steamboat company to have from said railroad company no greater or other compensation than is provided by the resolutions of the stockholders.

FOR FOUR YEARS.

The agreement, unless in the mean time set aside or modified by consent of both parties, shall continue in force for the period of four years, and thereafter unless and until the contract shall be terminated by six expected todo so before Saturday, when the months' previous notice from one of said parties to the other. It is signed by the presidents of the two companies.

THE COMPANIES SEPARATE AND DISTINCT. A memorandum made at the time of the ealing and delivery of the agreement states that while a continuous line of transportation by rail and boat from Richmond to Washington, and vice versa, is established by said parties, yet the two companies are separate and independent. The railroad company shall alone have the right to fix or change the schedule and tariffs of the joint line, and to make arrangements as to express and mail contracts for the whole line and every part thereof. Neither of said parties shall be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur on the line of the other by reason of delays, accidents, or

DIVISION OF RECEIPTS. The division between said railroad company and said steamboat company shall be only of receipts from Washington to Richmond, and vice versa, when they are for transportation of which part is between Washington and Quantico, and done by : when such transportation is not for part of

company, but is entirely by railroad.

NIGHT LINE. If such a night line between Washington and Quantico as was contemplated by the agreement of April 25, 1872, should not be run by railroad in a way satisfactory to the president and directors of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, and the president of said company shall desire the night line to be run by the boat, and give to the president of the said steamboat company reasonable notice of said desire, then, if the time schedules will permit, service shall be performed by the boat on the night line upon like terms as upon the day line.

CONNECTION AT SHEPHERD. If a connection be made between Rich-

mond and Baltimore via Shepherd the steamboat company's proportion of receipts from passengers, the mail, and freights between Shepherd and Richmond shall be the same as if the transportation of said passengers, mail, and freights had been from Richmond to Washington, or vice versa. RAILWAY ON THE BOAT.

As the steamboat company proposes to contract for a steamboat which will have proper appointments and accommodation for postal and other cars, with a railway not less than 200 feet in length to receive and accommodate the same, the said party of the second part will at its cost and charge provide at Quantico creek a wharf and floater, on the most approved plan, for the passage of such postal and other cars from the railroad to the boat, and vice versa and will furnish the steam-power and labor necessary to the transfer of such postal and other cars from the wharf to the steamer, and vice versa, with such aid as may be rendered by the customary crew of the

This agreement will not be carried into effect without an appeal to the courts against it by the State authorities and private stock-

The Attorney-General is at present absent from the city; but his attention has been drawn to the matter, and he is already inves-Colonel Carter, Railroad Commissioner, is

also giving the matter his attention.

FAIR WEATHER AND A FINE ATTENDANCE-SNOWDEN, DRIVER, AND STARLIGHT THE WINNING HORSES-RUNNING RACE, STEEPLE CHASE, AND MULE RACE TO TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON.

There was a larger number of persons at the Fair-Grounds yesterday than any day previous during the week. More interest was manifested in the sale of the pools, and the excitement at one time was almost up to fever-heat.

The first race was a two-and-a-fourth-mile dash; first horse to get \$250, second horse \$50; two or more to enter. Mr. T. W. Doswell entered Powhatan, sr. h., and Snowden, a dark bay. The betting was quite lively, Powbatan being the favorite. They both started off well together, and in the first mile they ran well together; but on coming around the lower turn on the last mile Snowden took the lead, coming in nome by two lengths, winning the race

The second was for trotting-horses, fre for all classes; \$200 to the first horse, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to the third. There were five entries-J. H. Morrow's Eastern Shore Boy, J. C. Dunwood's b. m. Dora, J Tornado. They all started off well together, reaching the quarter-pole with Dora in the lead, Driver second, Tornado, Hotspur, and Eastern-Shore Boy all three in a be a gratifying announcement to the thou- bunch. On nearing the half-mile pole Driver rushed to the front, but was soon passed by Dora, Hotspur running with Tornado and Eastern-Shore Boy neckand-neck a few lengths in the rear best, with Dora a half length ahead, Hotspent the day yesterday chiefly in visiting spur and Tornado lapping, and Eastern-the points of interest in and around the Shore Boy a bad fifth. After the heat was over the drivers were called to the judges' stand, when Driver was given the heat and

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Eastern-Shore Boy third, Hotspur fourth, and Tornado fifth. Time, 2:27.

In the third best they all started off well. toge ber, but before reaching the quarterpole Priver broke, but was soon in hand, and took the lead from Dora, the others of Directors of the company have entered following in a string until reaching the balf-mile pole, when Tornado began to pick up, followed A.se by Hotspur, Eastern-Shore Boy sever lengths in rear, coming home with Driver several lengths ahead of Dora; Tornado thira; Hotspur fourth, Eastern-Shore Boy tich. Time, 2:26. First beat-Driver.... 2:29

The third ruce was stwo-mile burdle, with welter weights, first borse to get \$75. There were but two entries -- St. George and Starlight. It was easily won by the latter. Time, 4:48. To-day there will a steeple chase, a running race, and a mule race.

HUSTINGS COURT .- The grant fury yes terday found true bills in the following CHES:

Mary Jane Wilson, felony, for cutting Jane Seaton, same offence. Joseph L. Gainey, for horse-stealing:

The grand jury were adjourned for the erm. Mary Jane Wilson, charged with cutting Levi Coleman, was tried and convicted of unlawfal assault, sent to jail for thirty days,

Jane Seaton, charged with the same ofsnee, was convicted of unlawful cutting, sent to jail for thirty days, and fined one & number of liquer-licenses were grant

TWE MOZARP THIS EVENING -First, Coronation March " (Meyerbeers orchestru; second, solo soprano, "Bright Star of Hope " (Donizetti), Miss Wyatt; third. solo violin, " Variations in A" (Rode), Mr. Kessnich; fourth, waltzes, "A Drop in rhe Sea of Waltzes" (Gungl), orchestra; fifth, solo soprano, "The Way Through the Wood" Dolby), Miss Wyatt; sixth, solo clarinet, Il Puritani" (Bossi), Signor Jardella seventh, duo, "Genevieve de Brabant, with orchestra (Offenbach), Messrs. Starke; cighth, overture, "Felsenmuhle" (Reis

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siger), orchestra.

INSTEAD OF BUBLISHING THE COMMUNICA-TION to the editors of the Dispatch signed by a number of the most respectable colored men of this city, we have handed it to Major Poe, Chief of Police; who promises at once to remove the grievance of which they complain.

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MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Annexation .- The gentlemen who are preparing the statements relating to the annexation of Manchester to Richmond, and who were instructed to present them leafage the committees of both cities for furble for for efore the committees of both cities for fur ther action, have not as yet completed the work. The statements will embrace a minute report of the financial condition of Manchester, together with all expenditures incurred annually, amount of revenues collected for taxes and otherwise for each

Personal .- Dr. Brodnax, who was injured Tuesday by a runaway accidentbeing thrown from a wagon-is still con ined to his room. Elder Challener, of Richmond, has been

with us during the week conducting services at the Christian church in this city. The membership is reported to be continually increasing. Rev. W. A. Campbell, pastor of the Pres-

byterian church of this city, has returned from a session of the East Hanover Presbytery, and conducted services at his church

The Approaching Election .- The election to take place the 22d of this month is exnected to be the most quiet one held here for some time.

It is thought that the councilmen whose term of office will soon end will again be elected to that body, and in ease there may be some who do not desire to be reelected, the names of other men will be proposed in few days to fill their places.

It should be borne in mind that the registration-books will be opened in all the wards on the 13th, and those desiring to obtain transfers from one ward to another can do so that day. Brief Rems .- The Beau Monde Assem-

oly are making the necessary preparation for a grand calico ball at Cersley's Hall on the 16th-it to be the last of the season. Mr. Ledfor, of Manchester, rendered. to the delight of persons at the Dispatch office last night, several familiar tones on the harmonica, including "Grandfather's Clock and "In the Sweet By-and-By," through the telephone. Harvey Sampson, son of our well-known citizen, Mr. Frank J. Sampson, is lying

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Nelson, o Chesterfield, took place from the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was largely attended.

quite ill at his home, on Tenth and Everett

Travel over the Free bridge has been unsually brisk during the past few days, notwithstanding its present rough condition. A lively fight occurred on upper Hull street yesterday afternoon between two young negro boys - 5sh-carriers; and during he rencontre herrings appeared to be it demand as instruments of warfare.

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ROBERT B. LYNE, by P. M., framed s'ore No. 900 north Seventhen/hatreet, between Curistians and Richard streets, with dwelling overhead. W. GODDIN. 5 P. M. two brick stores on the south side of Franklin between Governor and Four-teenth streets. GODDIN. WARREN & CO. 5 P. M. brick Ye-netlan college on the new North road and Rich-mond and Henrico turnpike, quarter of a mile from Richmond.

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